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My dear friend

I left a
note for Mr. Pillsbury
at the Independent Office
yesterday morn'g
asking you to correct
the Tribune report of
your Brooklyn speech
for next Weeks Standard.
— I have also just come
from the Nation Office,
where I learned you had
gone to Boston at noon
to day — — Now I hope

you got Mr. Pillsbury's note, & will have your revised copy back here very soon — for I shall be very sorry for it to be published without having passed your notice.

Of Sumner's last speech may be called <u>the</u> <u>Speech</u> of his life — So may Mr. Garrison's at Brooklyn be called "the Speech" of his life — It has stirred up the

the Spirit of the
Satanic Herald as
no other human being
utterance has
power to do — Blessing
on your head for
thus opening the
depths of the pollu-
tions of the White
House —

I was just one
minute too late
to see you at the
Independent office,

because of waiting
to take Mr. Gilbury's
Note — And to day, I
was at the Nation
office too late again —
— I will see both Wen-
dell & Oliver in the
morning — perhaps you
may have left all I ask
with one of them —
With Love to Mrs.
Garrison — Darling Nellie &
William & Frankie I am
as ever yours Truly
Susan B. Anthony

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